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# The Rose Tech EXPLORER

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## WOODS WOMEN 'TWIST' TONITE

".... and she strode magnificently immersed in her radiant beauty." This is a quote from the events of this weekend which will see Miss Nano Cloghessy, pronounced (Klossy), of Whiting, Indiana, reign as the queen of St. Mary's Junior Prom.

A grand and glorious weekend has been planned by Miss Cloghessy and her prom court and all the anticipation and preparation will begin to materialize this evening when the Woods women and their gentlemen guests will attend an informal dance at the Phoenix Country Club. Dancing to the music of the Bob Hart Combo will be enjoyed from 8:30 until 11:30.

Saturday afternoon will allow the couples to relax in the background of the colorful Indiana autumn as picnics and visits to Shakamak and Turkey Run State Parks will be the order of the day.

Descent of the queen and her court at 8:45 Saturday evening will begin the formal prom. Prom-goers will dance to the theme "All the Things You Are" as it is played by Vic Knight and his band in the ballroom of Le Fer Hall. At midnight refreshments will be served in Le Fer and Guerin Halls.

The court for the 1961 Junior Prom, and the committees that each girl headed, is composed of Misses Lydia Treadwell, banquet and hostesses; Mary Jeanne Mootz, Friday evening activities; Gail Stilwell, flowers and pictures; Patricia Langley, refreshments; Jane O'Rourke and Susan Lacey, contacts; Maureen O'Connor, publicity; Dwyann LaFontain, finances; Mary Sue Bachman, bids and Kathleen Ennis, correspondence.

Sunday, following 9:00 mass in Immaculate Conception Church on the St. Mary's campus, a brunch will be held in the Mayflower Room of the Terre Haute House. At this time a special thanks will be extended to Miss Cloghessy and her court.

## GROWING PAINS

Over the summer several noteworthy improvements were made to our physical plant here at Rose.

Our labs seem to have received the most attention. The most noticeable change has been the complete remodeling of the west EE lab. Many old fixtures were removed and a hardwood floor put in. Physics majors will be happy to find a brand new advanced physics lab under the old west physics lab. The dirt was taken out and concrete floors and walls were poured. The old physics lab has new tables and stools. Much of the equipment in the Chem E lab has been replaced and the entire lab has a sparkling new coat of paint.

The chemistry, electrical and physics departments have some new offices and it is hoped by most students that the new atmospheres will cheer the professors as they make out their grades. The presidents office has a new carpet.

The exterior of the main building has been cleaned, the mortar replaced, and a weather coating applied. Deming lounge was beautifully redecorated, refurnished and carpeted.

## BAND FORMS

With the frost replacing the mosquitoes on the drill field, the cadet band plans to exchange uniforms for T shirts and go long hair. Maestro John Rohr and Mr. Leslie Bain, director, plan to transform the marching band into a concert group during the winter months. Although the present cadet band is limited — except for First Sergeant Oxley — to sophomores and freshmen, the concert group now welcomes all Rose musicians, whether underclassmen who have already quit the band because they prefer to carry M1's or upperclassmen who have had no opportunity to play organized music.

In particular, Mr. Bain is looking for woodwind players. Unfortunately, guitarists are not in demand. Altogether, the concert group is being organized for the men of Rose who possess definite musical talent.

Practices are now scheduled for Monday afternoons in the auditorium starting at 3:10.

All students not already in the band who are interested in trying out for the winter concert group should see Mr. Bain in the auditorium on Monday at 4:00 with instruments. If that is inconvenient, see Mrs. Meek in the Military Department any time next week.

## Anyone for Europe

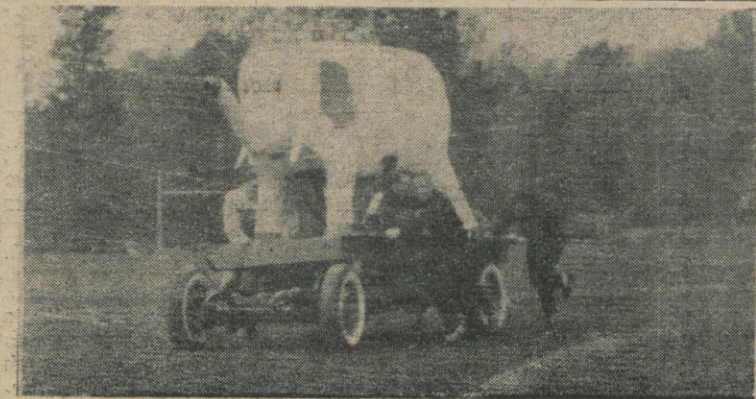
Would you go to Europe for a year if you had the chance? Dave Cameron, a freshman at Rose this year had that chance and spent last year with his parents, brother and sister touring thruout Europe.

When the Cameron family reached Germany, they purchased a Volkswagen Bus, which they drove on the rest of the journey.

One incident Dave relates occurred in Barcelona, Spain. The family was attending a bull fight and their car was parked on the street fifty feet from a traffic patrolman. They found the car with a broken window and their clothes (\$1200) missing. Replacing the clothes had one problem, it seems the ladies' undergarments in Europe are quite different than their American counterparts. Maybe the European gals are built differently?

While in Paris, Dave confessed reluctantly that he visited the Casino de Paris. At that time he saw a four and a half hour "girlie show". Dave compared the beginning of the show to the ending of an American burlesque show. Anyone for France?

The Cameron family spent the



Bolivar, Shagnasty and friends give Rosie an airing.

## GREEKS GREET FROSH

### DEAN TELLS ESSAY CONTEST

The Thomas Jefferson Society of the United States of America is promoting three prize essay contests in 1962. The purpose of The Thomas Jefferson Society is to disseminate the economic, political and religious ideas of Thomas Jefferson and so stop the spread of Communism and Fascism within the United States.

Each of the three contests have a thousand dollar prize. The three topics are: "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution of the United States of America", "The Political Principles of Thomas Jefferson" and "The Religion of Thomas Jefferson."

All Rose students are eligible to write on the subject "Thomas Jefferson and the Constitution of the United States of America". Anyone interested should contact Dean Ralph Ross for more details.

### MILITARY HONORS ROTC CADETS

In the past two weeks, the SAME and the Rose Battalion have been busy. Last Saturday Jay Hirt, Dick Cordill and Andy Breece, along with two members of the Rose Rifles, supervised the Engineer's Day display in the basement.

Then on Monday the Rose Battalion conducted the Annual Fall Review for Maj. General Seaman and Dean Herman Moench. Honors went to T. C. Copeland and Mike Gilpatrick, as Distinguished Military Students, to Jay Hirt as top Rose cadet at Summer Camp, and to Company E as Honor Company for the fall drill competition.

Tomorrow the Band, Rose Rifles and the Color Guard march in the Veterans' Day Parade in Terre Haute.

### Diagnosis

The aged patient had just received a physical examination by the doctor.

"Well, Doc," he perked. "How do I stand?"

"I really don't know," the doctor said shaking his head, "to me it's a miracle."

winter in Innsbruck, Austria, where they learned to ski and ice skate. Dave's sister (she's sweet seventeen) won many honors with her skiing ability.

Dave also said that most Europeans find the Russians warm and friendly except for those who live in the satellite countries.

The Camerons truly had an experience they will never forget. Dave states that the splendor of Europe must be witnessed in

## COUNCIL SETS BUDGET

During the last few meetings of the Student Council there have been several actions which should be brought to the attention of the students.

It was resolved that the Student Council assign 160 Gilbert Plan points to the Class of '65 for three group violations of Rose traditions. It was moved that the Student Council abolish the Gilbert Plan. This motion was tabled, but a committee was appointed to investigate the Gilbert Plan.

A Bridge Tourney was sanctioned. This tourney is to be held sometime soon between Rose and Indiana State.

The following budget was approved:

| Organization | Requested | To receive | Percent |
|--------------|-----------|------------|---------|
| Camera Club  | \$ 23.12  | \$ 20.93   | 1.50    |
| Explorer     |           | 100.16     | 7.18    |
| Gen. Fund    | 91.00     | 91.37      | 6.55    |
| Glee Club    | 95.00     | 95.00      | 6.81    |
| Handbook     | 111.00    | 110.90     | 7.95    |
| Modulus      | 600.00    | 590.09     | 42.3    |
| Radio Club   | 65.00     | 65.01      | 4.66    |
| Rifle Club   | 37.50     | 38.36      | 2.75    |
| Technic      | 350.00    | 283.18     | 20.3    |

The following were selected by President Moench, from nominations submitted by the Student Council, to serve as the faculty committee: Athletic Committee: Gregory Bolt; Convocations Committee: John Hobbs; Library Committee: Richard Esker; Rules Committee: Paul Richardson; Schedule Committee: John Portlock; Discipline Committee: David L. Roberts; Student Activities Committee: Robert Lovell.

As members of these committees they have the same privileges and responsibilities as regular members of the faculty. They are urged to attend all meetings, discuss matters brought up before the faculty and vote on such actions. They automatically assume the office of senior student members at the end of their junior year — thus this appointment is for two years.

## Convocations

The convocation to be presented on November 15 will feature one of Terre Haute's own artists, Frederick Black. Mr. Black, who is talented and experienced as both an organist and pianist, is well-known in this area as a piano instructor.

A graduate of De Pauw University, Mr. Black has also studied at the Chicago Musical College under some of the most acclaimed artists in the field of music in this country. Since this time he has become very active in music activities in this area. In addition to his duties as an instructor, he is organist and choir director at the Central Presbyterian Church and is organist at the Temple Israel. He also does reviews of musical performances and concerts given in the Terre Haute area for the Terre Haute Star.

The program Mr. Black has scheduled to present to the Rose Student body will consist of some of the greatest compositions written for the piano. Works of such great composers as Chopin and Liszt will be heard.

The IF council cordially invites all freshmen to the "freshmen get acquainted" parties Friday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 P.M. These parties afford the best single opportunity for freshmen to meet the fraternity members and see the houses before rush.

A list will be posted on the upstairs bulletin board and all those who wish to attend must sign this list. The deadline for signing is Monday, Nov. 13. Those who sign up will be picked up at their rooms or, if you live in town, at the student center shortly before 6:30. The parties will last thruout the evening.

This is the chance for freshmen to meet the fraternity members and their chance to meet freshmen.

No attempt will be made to influence the choice of fraternities, instead, the purpose of the parties will be to acquaint freshmen with the members and to show them through the houses.

Don't forget, the deadline for signing up is Mon. Nov. 13. Dress will be suits and ties.

The IF council would like to remind the freshmen that only questions of a general nature concerning the fraternity system and fraternity life will be in order. A fraternity man will not be allowed to answer any specific questions about his fraternity alone.

## STATE PLANS BIG EXPANSION

Five big projects are underway for the expansion of the Indiana State campus. The bookstore, the boiler room and tunnel improvement, the men's Physical Education Building, the renovation of the old Science Hall, the first unit of the men's dorm, and the second unit of the women's dorm are now under construction.

The Bookstore will be ready by November of this year. The boiler room and tunnel improvement project, which will give direct heat to Burford and the new women's dorm, the new science building, and the men's dormitories, will be finished by December, 1961; and the rest will be completed by the fall of 1962.

IN A long range plan for expansion, the college hopes to build three additional men's dorms and four more women's dorms, add to the present Science Building at Sixth and Chestnut Streets, construct a general classroom building north of Chestnut next to the new science building, and a fieldhouse to the north end of the Physical Education Building.

On the proposed agenda for the next few years are additions to both the library and the SUB. The third unit of the women's dorms, which will be started in March of 1962 and completed in time for the 1963 fall term is planned.

The rehabilitation of the FA Building to provide usable space for the music and art departments will follow the move of the business department to the renovated Science Hall.

THE ADDITION to the SUB includes rearranging the Auditorium to afford storage and dressing room space. The Student Union facilities in general will have to be enlarged as the student population grows, according to Kenneth Moulton, business manager for the college.



## Editor's Corner

One idea that has recently been mentioned to help increase student attendance to convocations is letting the student body select the convocations they would like to attend. It has been suggested that a list of approximately twenty-five convocations be submitted to the student body from which they will be allowed to choose perhaps the best fifteen in order of preference. Then the convocations committee, taking expense into account, could bring to Rose the convocations which the students want and would enjoy. Included in this final list of convocations would be those programs given to the school as gifts.

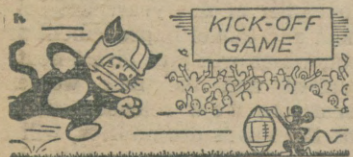
Since the Student Council has assured the Freshmen of their loss in our Gilbert Plan Contest, it seems that the Freshmen never had much of a chance from the start. This conclusion is drawn for two reasons. First, the 500 points which were to terminate the Contest had only been established as a guess; and second, the clause in the Gilbert Plan giving the Student Council the right to assess the Freshmen for group violations leaves a means by which the Freshmen can be assessed any number of points. It is suggested that the Freshmen and Sophomores, seeing these faults, could come to some kind of "gentlemen's agreement" and perhaps share the expense of the Gilbert Plan Banquet with any excess in funds being split up amongst the members of the classes.

RKH

If you have looked thru the pages of this week's Explorer, it is very obvious that the get acquainted parties are next Friday evening. We of the staff cannot express too strongly how vitally important it is that each and every freshman make at least a reasonable attempt to attend. Sure this will mean giving up a date with your favorite girl but we know of approximately 175 fraternity men who will be doing this very thing, and doing it for you.

Fraternities are so intermingled with academic and social life that you can hardly afford not to go. Naturally nothing pertaining to individual organizations may be discussed but the benefits that you can derive are knowing exactly who is where, the locations of the houses and how good their food is. If you do attend, it could hardly be termed a wasted evening. You are personally chauffeured, you are entertained and fed. This investment of one night in 365 could affect your whole college career. Don't let the opportunity slip by, it's too valuable.

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by Merle Rice

Milk truck drivers of Cincinnati are to be commended for the action they took last week. This is not meant as a condemnation of the Hoffa Teamsters Union. Rather a commendation of 1600 men in the Queen City who had the fortitude to vote against Hoffa's union in the election and vote FOR representation by the AFL-CIO. What of the twelve men who voted to remain under Hoffa's domination? They are to be commended for expressing their feelings also. It would seem both groups were in the minority. The twelve were in the minority with respect to the 1600 fellow drivers who decided they wanted something different. The sixteen hundred were in the minority because they were denying a strong domineering force which they had existed under.

We have recently been hearing of military officers who have aroused their courage and spoken out against communism and many of our own government policies. This is how MacArthur added "(ret.)" to his title, as well as Van Fleet, Walker and other contemporaries today. These men are now suffering for their exercising the freedoms of thought and speech. It is to be hoped that similar consequences will not befall the dairymen. But the question is WHY are we adopting an official policy of disciplined thought?

America has gone so far with this lack of individual direction that Nelson Rockefeller last week announced one of the most revolting political policies in American history. Rockefeller intends to watch the elections of 1962 carefully to determine whether the American public is leaning toward the left or the right. This is fine, Khrushchev will undoubtedly be doing this as well as JFK, Professors Beil and Elbert; Nixon, and scores of political observers the world over and penny politicians in every hamlet. It is to be assumed that all but the latter group have entrenched in mind their personal beliefs and convictions.

The convictions a man holds are the guide to his behavior. They must be influenced by those around him, but they cannot be dictated by those around him if a man intends to put his heart in his work and perform it to the best of his abilities. The penny politicians can be expected to pursue the local trend of thought in their own politicking. Altho not to be condoned, people of a county will soon forget whether the coroner was in favor of motherhood last November or not.

The President of the United States must, however, have clear cut and deep convictions. The people of our nation must know which path a political candidate for President intends to lead the country along. Rockefeller has flatly stated he doesn't know where he wants to take the nation, he just wants to take it. Or, to conclude the statement of his policy, Rocky plans to watch the outcome of the 1962 elections and campaign for President following the successful political line. This, in my humble opinion, places Mr. Rockefeller in the classification

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## Letters to the Editor

It seems to me that the "experiment" pertaining to using the 8th and 9th hours on Wednesday afternoons as convocation periods and student organization meetings has proved to be a dismal failure. It is obvious that a school like Rose where one student may belong to several organizations there must be more time allotted for meetings if any of the organizations are to be successful. This is especially true of the professional societies and science clubs.

I see only one reason why we cannot return to the previous system, convocations running into the 5th hour. Now considering our last two convocations, on October 11 we were treated to a "double-header" which ran well past 4:00. Last week we had a very interesting speaker (once again in my opinion), however his talk lasted until 3:30, well into the time period reserved for other meetings. If this were to happen this week it would prove to be very embarrassing to the AIEEE-IRE student section. I'm sure that the convocation committee must specify a definite time period for the benefit of the speaker in preparing his presentation. I would like to suggest that Rose return to the previous convocation and meeting system—4th hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays—before all student interest in convocations ebbs away and it certainly is very low now. When was the last time that you attended a convocation? A series similar to the lectures on Constitutional Incentivism might go a long way in bringing back attendance at convocations. I realize that a program of this type will cost considerably, however if the Rose student body takes it upon itself to support such a program—with good attendance—the cost should be well worth it. How about showing up at the next convocation—You just might learn something.

Jerry Hahn

## KEY COMMENTS

(Editor's note, this is a continuation of the column which was started last year. It is an item written by various Blue Key members about current item affecting the school.)

At the last meeting of Blue Key, the question of student interest in the Convocation Program was examined. As a result of this meeting and from past experience with this problem, the following conclusions have been made:

a. Student support should be vigorous since the cost of the Convocation Program does not justify attendance by only a fraction of the student body.

b. By having the convocations in the morning periods they would be easier to attend. However, this is not the entire solution as evidenced by previous years.

c. Student support has been best when the programs are of a less technical nature. For example: the DePauw Players, the Indiana Belles and the ISC Choir are always favorites. Might this suggest that the technical speakers are more favorably received in the programs of the student engineering societies where individual interests are focused?

This then leads to the final point which may be the solution to this problem.

d. Have the students more directly participate in the selection of the convocations to be held each year. This could be effected by a student polling whereby each person could check his preferences from a list of speakers, groups, etc. that are available for the coming season. The results of this polling could then be the guide of the Convocation Committee which schedules the dates and appearances. In this way the question of subject content for convocations would be in the hands of the student body. But, are we really interested in taking the time needed to make a conscientious selection for a worthwhile program?

If you have an opinion on this

A few weeks ago "The Letter of the Law" was followed when sixteen freshmen were put on disciplinary probation for raiding the campus of Indiana State College. A short time after six more freshmen were given the disciplinary pro sentence for drinking on campus while building the traditional bonfire. Again "Justice" was proclaimed across the Rose Polytechnic campus.

These men were not abiding by the "Laws of Rose" and action had to be taken by the administration. The disciplinary committee had no other alternative but to put these men on disciplinary probation.

One of the stipulations of disciplinary probation is that no student can represent Rose Polytechnic Institute at any public or school affair during his period of probation. This means that the student on probation cannot play varsity athletics, hold an office, march in the Rose Rifles, or take part in any other activity of this nature. This is the law.

But what happens if the administration gives permission to some men on probation to take part in one of these activities? And if the administration sees fit to permit activity in one organization, why wouldn't they do the same for another?

It seems that a few of the freshmen who were put on disciplinary probation were members of the Rose Rifles. According to the "Letter of the Law" these men are not permitted to perform in the drill team for the duration of their period of probation. But when the Military Department went to the disciplinary committee and stated that they needed these men to complete the drill team's committed performances, the committee granted the necessary permission.

But what happened when Coach Max Kidd asked for permission for two of the men to finish the rest of the varsity football season? Permission was denied!

Is the classification of the Rose Rifles any different than the classification of the varsity football team? They are both entered in intercollegiate competition!

Does the administration feel that the showing of the Rose Rifles is more important than the showing of the varsity football team? Does the administration feel that as long as there are eleven men who can walk, that are willing to go out on the field and try to play football, that Rose will be well represented? Out of the eighteen men participating in varsity football at the present time, four have never played the game before, and at least two are injured to the point where they are of little, if any, use to the team. This shows just how vital these two men are to the team. Why doesn't the administration see and understand this? Or doesn't the administration care whether Rose is well represented in its intercollegiate competition. It is obvious that they understood the pleas of the Military Department.

It is evident that something must be done about the athletic situation at Rose. The administration will someday be forced to take some actions that will help the situation. If they don't, Rose will be laughed out of intercollegiate competition. At the present time Rose is world renowned for having the worst football team in the nation. Citizens of Germany even talk of us since there was an article in the "Stars and Stripes" describing our poor representation. I hope this is not the administration's method of attaining national recognition.

Dave Holobaugh

Wear and Tear

Wife: You know, dear, you don't seem as well dressed as you were when you married me five years ago.

Husband: I don't see why not. I'm wearing the same suit.

matter why not express it to a Blue Key member and if enough do, the steps needed to make such a program a reality can be further explored.

## SHORT AND SWEET



Last Saturday was an interesting day to watch ladies in heels. Not that this isn't enjoyable anytime, but the looks of surprise on their faces when the heels got stuck in the gaping cracks in our splinter wood floors were priceless.

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Frosh studyless habits came to the attention of the freshmen at the end of six weeks. This apparently had little affect in many cases, because Dean Ralph Ross has now posted a page long reminder in the dorms that studying is to be practiced during study hours hereafter.

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Ken Carr, in order to see his name in print let slip a quotable quote. Against better judgement, it is herewith presented: "It's just a definition and really doesn't mean much."

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The Student Center Committee recently had to lower the amount of checks which would be cashed to two dollars. Ingenuous Rose men, undaunted, marched armies of check writers to the Center to achieve their purposes. Chief accomplishments is Dean Herman Moench's order that NO checks will be cashed. You see fellows, it takes hundreds of dollars to cash checks all weekend. Main office is open until noon Saturdays.

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Interesting to note last weekend were the motorcycle exhibitions on the dormitory lawns. Rose needs a motorcycle track, someone could get hurt if the grass were wet.

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The catalogue is misleading; it states lectures on diverse topics are presented in the convocation series. Instead we are being treated to dry specialized technical lectures which can only be comprehended by a few who know most of it anyhow - if they want too.

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Speaking of convos, it seems that Prof. Jim Matthews slipped by not asking the "Stars Tell a Story" man what his telescopes spy on the back of the moon. Here at Rose we can find the front, (of the moon) tho most engineers are not here at Rose when the moon is interesting to watch.

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Frosh will find that beanies ARE GOOD for keeping heads warm. Please fellas, the games are soon anyhow.

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Trust the frosh all enjoyed last weekend at home. The rest of the school played host to an interested crowd.

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ROTC department's blackshirts have been awing the public with their feats of coordination lately.

### The Best Research

Two mice were the best of friends but hadn't seen each other in years. Upon meeting, the first one asked his friend what he had been doing.

"I'm in missile research," the first mouse said.

"What's that?" asked the second.

"Oh, they feed you, then they give you tests, then they put you in a nose cone and blast you off the earth. When you come down, they give you other tests, then have you propagate, then—

"But isn't that awfully dangerous?" the second mouse said.

"Well", said the first, "it's better than cancer research."

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## THINKING MAN'S GIRL

Wanting to get student opinions upon various questions, the Explorer solicited answers from eight men for the following question: If you had a choice of dating a girl from Indiana State, Saint Marys or one who worked in town, not allowing the fact that each has different hours to affect your decision, who would you choose and why?

DAVID NANCREDE, freshman: Saint Marys. They are more intelligent and act as if they have more on the ball as opposed to State girls. Their campus is roomier and more likeable. They appear to be of a higher society and this is the kind of date that I like.

BILL SIMS, freshman: I think that it is easier to get to know girls from Saint Marys because they are as eager to get acquainted as we are. But this doesn't necessarily make them better dates. You can't judge the group from a particular instance.

AL CLEEK, sophomore: Most girls from town are too "high school" and the Woods have money, I don't. At Saint Marys slacks and a sweater seem appropriate enough for Saturday night dates, I don't like to be told that I have to wear a white shirt and tie.

PETE PETROWSKY, sophomore: State I'd say. State isn't as cold and distant as the Woods. They are much nicer and there is

a lot more to discuss. Saint Marys girls are just plain indifferent, they worry too much about their status.

TOM FITE, junior: No comment.

BOB LIGHT, junior: State rather than the Woods. So many places are off limits to the Woods. There was a time, and it may still be in effect, when they couldn't even enter the Goodie Shop. They aren't as socially compatible as State. By socially compatible I mean that you have to be particular with the environment that you surround her with, you don't have to be as particular with a girl from State. Because of the dating standards set by officials at Saint Marys, I feel

that I have to be sophisticated to the extent that I'm not myself. I don't feel at ease.

NED HANNUM, senior: I prefer State. The most important reason to me is the religious differences. And I also prefer State to a working girl. When I get ready to settle down I want it to be with a girl who has an education and is in a class with me.

DICK MILLS, senior: I'd rather date a girl from the Woods. They don't expect to, and can't, date during the week. I think that girls from State expect this as a natural consequence of frequent dating. ISC doesn't take their work seriously so this gives them more free time for those dates that I can't afford.

## CLUB NEWS

Chem Club: Today at 3:15 in the Chem. lecture room there will be a guest speaker; his topic "What's in Your Gas Tank". The lecture will be open to all who wish to attend. At the last meeting Prof. Frank Guthrie presented a charter from the American Chemical Society making the Chem. Club a student chapter of the society.

Math Club: Last Wednesday at 7:30 Prof. Jim Matthews lectured on the use and function of the Reeder Observatory. The lecture was sponsored by the Math Club.

Physics Club: Yesterday as usual, the Physics lecture room was

the site of a Physics Club student lecture. Recently the Rose Physics Club made a student branch of the American Institute of Physics and will in the future afford more varied activities for the student body.

Glee Club: Presently, a search is being conducted for a new director due to the fact that the US Army is expanding.

Rifle Club: November 15, 16 and 17 five or six men of the club will journey to Kansas State for a shoulder to shoulder match. This will be the biggest match of the year.

Freshman Club: As usual!

## Historic Highlights

by Marv Bakes

On the tenth day of September, 1874, Chauncey Rose formed a corporation known as the Terre Haute School of Industrial Science, entrusting its administration to the incorporators under the title of managers. In December of 1874, Mr. Rose made his first donation to the new college, a deed conveying ten acres of land at what is now Thirteenth and Locust Streets, the site of Gerstmeier Technical High School.

September 11, 1875, one year after the incorporation of the college, the cornerstone was laid. On the same day the name of the college was changed by the Board of Managers to Rose Polytechnic Institute, in spite of persistent protest from the founder. The desire, not only of his fellow managers but also from his fellow citizens, that this benefaction should bear his own name at last overcame his objection and Rose reluctantly gave his consent.

Construction of the buildings continued steadily, altho in June, 1877, Mr. Rose resigned as President of the Board because of ill health. His resignation was accepted most regretfully by his fellow board members. Mr. Rose died at the age of eighty-three years. Prior to his death, Mr. Rose bestowed gifts to the Institute amounting nearly \$350,000 and his will provided for the bequest of more than \$100,000. In addition, as residuary legatee, the college received an amount which brought the founders donation to considerably more than one-half million dollars.

Since none of Mr. Rose's six

brothers, nor his sister, left any descendants, he outlived his entire family. He was never married and in his old age the wealth of his affections was turned to the founding of the school which bears his name today.

By early 1882, after some delay in the settlement of Mr. Rose's estate, the Board felt it was ready to make plans to open the new Institute. In March, 1882, Dr. Charles O. Thompson, Principal of the Free Institute of Technology at Worcester, Massachusetts, was chosen as president of the faculty. Dr. Thompson was a graduate of Dartmouth College, a man of high scholarship who had had invaluable experience in teaching in the fields of technology. After selecting his faculty in 1882, Dr. Thompson sailed for Europe in July and spent several months' study of technical education in the older foreign schools. Bulletins announcing the courses to be offered at Rose were issued in the fall of 1882 and on the following March 6th candidates for admission were examined and a class of twenty-five was selected.

## THINK...

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with those penny politicians running for dogcatcher. To accept the position of President after following this type of a campaign, Rockefeller would, in spirit, commit perjury with every sentence of his oath of office. He would not be leading the country to the best of his ability, upholding the Constitution etc. He would be traipsing along behind the country. Rockefeller evidently wants to be President of the United States of America rather than the elected representative and leader of the people of that nation. The milk truck drivers in Cincinnati know what they want, and is isn't an empty word. The officers in our armed forces know what they want, and many are willing to sacrifice an empty title for it. The American people as a whole evidently aren't sure what they want - the choice is a Christian nation based on man's individual rights or a pagan nation based on ONE man's individual WANTS.

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# SPORTS PAGE

## PRINCIPIA RUMBLES OVER RPI 80-0

Last Saturday Rose Poly lost its seventh game of the season, this time to Principia, 80-0. Principia received the kickoff, ran it to their 40, and then scored on the first play from scrimmage. The team morale, which wasn't too high at the start of the game, suffered a definite setback.

Rose changed their offense for the Principia game, this time running of a "T" formation, and managed to rack up two first downs. Dave Holobough, playing halfback for the first time, proved that football isn't necessarily a game of brute power as one of finesse. The new offense provided the deepest penetration into enemy territory in the last few games.

## Quakers Defeat Engineers

A highly-touted Earlham team met Rose on the home-field and proved their ability by winning with a score of 80 - 0. Earlham has been doing well this year in the Hoosier Conference, which emphasizes their football prowess while Rose, in an off season was not expected to do well against such a foe.

Rose fielded a team of 22 men while fifteen of these were actually able to play. All of the team showed courage even against such staggering odds.

John Stewart was the outstanding Rose player on offense and defense. John was injured in the last quarter of the game, ending his gridiron days for the remainder of the season. Stewart is only one example of the some 35 men who were out for football and gave their time and energy for Rose.

## IU Rifles Too Hot

On October 28, the Rose Varsity Rifle Team traveled to Bloomington, Indiana, and lost their first shoulder to shoulder match of the season by a score of 1378 to 1367. The 11 point difference represented only one target in a 150 target meet. The team looks forward to the return match with IU here on December 2 when they expect to even the score.

Meanwhile they are busy firing postal matches. On the season so far they have a 2-1 record and the team looks forward to a busy and challenging schedule. The Varsity team fires postal matches with Worcester Poly Institute on December 9 and New Albany High on December 16. The big meet coming up is the 3-day trip to Kansas State on November 17-19 for a shoulder to shoulder match. They also have shoulder to shoulder matches with IU here on December 2 and Purdue University there, on December 9.

The ROTC team fires a postal meet with Michigan College of Mining and Technology on November 11. The team is also presently involved in the Texas Championship, a two match national postal meet running from November 1-10.

The statistics for the IU shoulder to shoulder match are: Bob Barr (266), Rod Bogue (271), Greg Bolt (263), Marv Barnes (274), John Snipes (267), Al Story (282), Grady Wallace (273).



"I'd like to let my mother know I've arrived safely."

## Intramural Football

On Thursday, November 2 the Seniors defeated the Juniors by the score of 13-0 to win the Intramural football championship. The Juniors will now have to play the Sophomores to determine who shall finish second in the standings.

The Seniors kicked off to the Juniors to start the game. On the first play from scrimmage, Ralph Wardle intercepted a Junior pass, his first of three for the afternoon. The Seniors scored in five plays on a pass from Dick Landenberger to Jack Munro but missed the extra-point.

The Juniors were unable to move after receiving the kickoff from the Seniors and were forced to punt. John Haley gathered in the punt on his own twenty and returned it sixty yards for a touchdown. Landenberger hit Dave Herrington in the endzone for the extra-point and the Seniors led thirteen to nothing. That ended the scoring for the rest of the game. The second, third and fourth quarters were played evenly. The Juniors narrowly missed scoring on the last play of the second-half and the Seniors were on the Junior's ten yard line when the game ended but neither team was able to score.

By shutting out the Juniors, the Seniors maintained their perfect record of not being scored upon this year.

The Seniors halted several Junior drives with interceptions. Along with Wardle's three interceptions was one each by Herrington and Haley. The Juniors halted two Senior drives with interceptions by Jim McLure and Bill Edmonds.

On Wednesday, October 25, the Seniors defeated the Sophomores 24-0. The Seniors were continually in scoring position with interception on key plays. The stout Sophomore defense was the only thing that prevented a complete rout. The Seniors also played a fine defensive game, squelching the only Sophomore threat with a key interception by Herrington.



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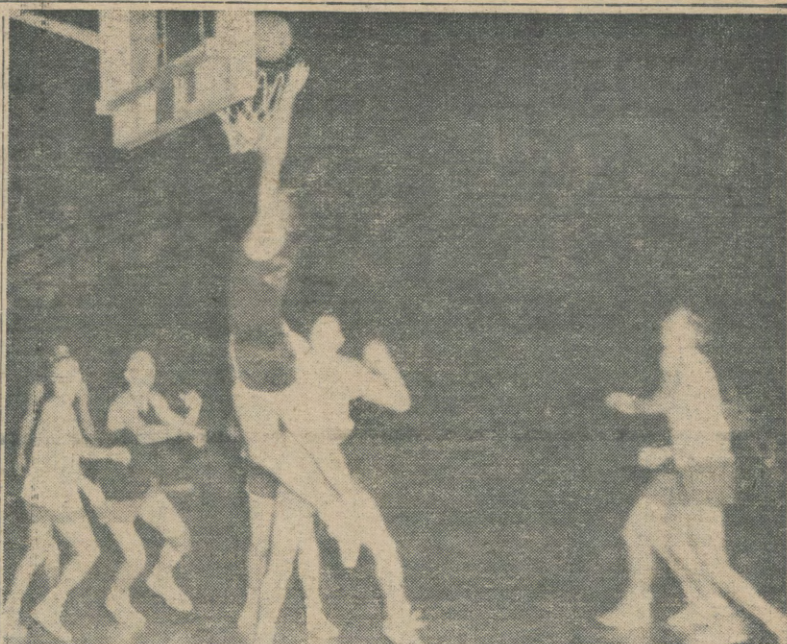
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Phil Chute jumps high as Ed Downey and Ron Danilowicz, look on.

## Sports Spotlight

By Joe Andel

Ask any member of the football team which game of that season he would want to win the most, and his answer would probably be the Franklin game. The Franklin-Rose rivalry started in 1905. Since then the two teams have played each other thirty times. Rose has been the victor twelve times with two ties. The series has seen four Rose coaches; Millen, Heze Clark, Phil Brown, and Max Kidd.

Probably one of the most memorable incidents occurring in the series was in the 1905 game. The Rose team complained to the referees about foul play against them. When the referees did nothing about this, the Rose captain called the team off the field.

The highest score Franklin ran up against Rose was in 1959, 65 to 0. In 1943 the combination of McGovern and Hillenbrand ran up 60 points for Rose.

The most exciting game was in 1949. Rose had a ninety yard punt return and a ninety yard pass. Franklin scored with a sixty yard pass. The final score was tied, twenty one all.

The main difference between the two teams through the years seems to be conditioning. Many times the Rose teams were winning at the half only to lose in the end. This was true in 1935 when Franklin scored three times near the end to take the game.

## SEVEN BACK AS B-BALLERS LOOK AHEAD

As the basketball frenzy begins to take its hold on Indiana we find Coach Jim Carr running a high-spirited group of Rose men thru their paces. At present he has 18 men fighting for berths on the starting squad. Observing practice last Friday the team looks long on experience boasting seven lettermen and two other men with previous varsity experience. The returning lettermen are: senior - Steve Ban; juniors - Phil Chute, Dave Dufford and Neil Irwin; sophomores - John Stockton, Ed Downey and Duane Wood. Juniors Jeff Lew and Ron Danilowicz are other members of the squad that boast varsity experience. Jim Brown, Warren Foy and Rich Daugherty are upperclassmen that are out for the first time. Freshmen out for the squad are: Jack Braun, Ed Holt, Ron Galbraith, Toby King, Russ Magers and Bill Everson.

The team should improve on the 4-12 record of last year and looks forward to the prospects of a winning season.

The first game is on December 2 with Eureka College at Eureka, Ill.

## Basketball '61-'62

|                    |                    |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| Dec. 2             | Eureka A           |
| Dec. 7             | Franklin H         |
| *Dec. 9            | Principia A        |
| *Dec. 16           | McKendree H        |
| *Dec. 19           | Blackburn A        |
| *Dec. 20           | Illinois College A |
| Jan. 6             | Eureka H           |
| Jan. 11            | Earlham A          |
| *Jan. 13           | Greenville H       |
| Jan. 18            | Marian A           |
| Feb. 1             | Oakland City A     |
| *Feb. 3            | Illinois College H |
| Feb. 8             | Vincennes H        |
| *Feb. 10           | Principia H        |
| *Feb. 14           | McKendree A        |
| *Feb. 17           | Blackburn H        |
| *Feb. 20           | Greenville A       |
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